and distress from tortured muscles, achir oints and excited nerves. The blood h been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustain-ing food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the sches and prime costs.

brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease.

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The questions of time and depth o

plowing land, long favorite and lively

themes of discussion, have well night

ceased to interest us, says J. W. Lan

born in The New England Homestend

The public arrived at a sound conclu-

sion. Deep plowing went below th

area of accumulated organic matter

whose presence lightens the soil and

whose decay furnishes the main so

supply of nitrogen to the plant.

found in tests that the first two inche

of soil gave in weight of roots 50%

pounds, the second area of two inches

gave 3,150 pounds, the third area cov

ering three inche 564 pounds, and in

The old pastures are specifically sub-

ject to this reasoning and to popular practice, as the lower areas have never

been artificially fed and aerated. I in

tend to plow seven inches deep, but for corn would be content with six inches or slightly less, provided a good furrow could be turned. Pastures in-

vaded by growths that roll the furrow forward and cleave it off shallow may

require a deeper set of the plow to

It does not now appear that the ques

tion of time of plowing is as important

as formerly it was thought to be. The

soil will freeze often and deeper when

fall plowed, but freezing is mechanical

to some degree, perhaps dividing parti

cles of soil, and not chemical. Its val-

ne is more or less offset by surface

washing and blowing and rain, making

the finer particles run into the spaces

in the soil and closing them to the ac-

tive action of the air. As decomposi-tion does not go on materially in late

fall and early spring the gain or loss of

fall plowing is quite problematical

others have falled to make it appear

that any special advantages attach to

the time of plowing, so convenience

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economically grown than any other be-

cause one planting serves for many

years, and its duration is not known.

as it has been known to occupy the same ground continuously for half a

century. But it will not do well every

If the hilltop does not answer the purpose, try the valley. If it dies out on a

southern slope, try a northern one

Generally elevated bottom lands pro-

duce good alfalfa. It does not give sat-

isfaction on hardnan, as a rule, no

on black lands where cotton root rot

prevails. Deep and thorough plowing

will do much to reconcile alfalfa to a

hard subsoil, at least in some places

At the Texas A. and M. college the

subsoil is as hard as the bardest, and

on it they have grown alfalfa success

fully and profitably. Plenty of alfalfa

means fat cattle, fat horses, fat hogs

fat sheep and fat poultry, and these fat

Grinding Grain For Stock.

the western states of feeding whole

grain to the fattening cattle and ther

turning hogs into the lot to follow after

them and eat the undigested grain it

the excrements seems most undesirable

to eastern farmers, says The American

easily proved that any number of bush

els of grain ground fine will fatten

more steers and hogs when properly divided among them than when the

grain is fed by the above method. And

we claim this without asking any al-

lowance for the pasture that the ani

mals may obtain besides the grain. We

know the claims made for the practic

we refer to, that cost of grinding and

labor of feeding is saved by it, and this

may help to repay the loss in grain where it is as cheap as in the western

states, but there would seem to be some loss from the exercise in the feed

ing lots and further loss by injury and

killing of hogs by the steers, and we

think the greatest loss is from the un-

wholesome character of the food which

has passed undigested through the

feverish condition by overfeeding. To

this we think no small part of the chol

and then being spread to other farms

discontinued shall we expect to see

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"If you were to tell my wife that she was not only dishonest, but untruthful as well, she would probably call upon me to shed your blood," said the thoughtful man, with a quiet smile "I don't mean to insinuate that I consider her guilty of these offenses, for there are few whose moral ideals in life are higher than hers. But I have a suspicion that she does not consider that street car companies and railroads have any moral rights that one is bound to respect and that one is not obliged to apply one's usual moral standard in dealing with them.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for my little boy. He was taken with indigestion when he was a year and a half old, and he was under the doctor's treatment for five long years. We spent all we made for doctor's bills, and it did no good. He could not eat "We have a boy who is nearly 7, and, although we have not been obliged to We spent all we made for doctor's bills, and it did no good. He could not eat anything only a little milk and cracker, and sometimes even this would make him sick, and he got very weak; could not sit up all day, and I gave up all hope of his ever getting any better. Looking over one of your books I noticed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery recommended for indigestion. We bought some and gave to our boy. Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured him. He is well as can be, and can eat anything that he wants and it does not hurt him. He has not been sick a day since, and it has been three years since he took your medicine. I pray that God will always bless you and pay his fare before, I am afraid we shall have to in the future, as my wife's latest plan has failed to work. She visited a sister last week who lives in the western part of the state, and she declared that it was all nonsense to think of paying Willie's fare and that she would manage to get out of it in some way. She gave the little fellow some secret instructions and took the train in high spirits. "'How old is this child, madam?' asked the conductor.

"'How old are you, Willie?' asked my wife sweetly.
"'Goin on 6,' answered Willie promptly. But yesterday I was goin

"The conductor got his fare, and what Willie got must be left to the imagination."—Detroit Free Press.



"FOUL!" Buckwatter Whiskey.



"OFF SIDE!

Dumleigh-That fortune teller told me I am possessed of great common

Wormsley-And you gave ber a dollar for telling you so? Evidently. Dumleigh, she read your character like

Dumleigh-Awfully good of you, old fellow, to say it .- Boston Transcript.

Fooling the Other Passengers. far, and I don't think they suspect w are just married. You must scold me a little now as we get off the train." (Sharply and in a high pitched voice George, darling, when we get to the hotel you must certainly take off that absurd lavender necktie!" - Chicago

Tribune. Objection Enough. "I'll never let another candidate for sheriff kiss my baby, I can tell you!" "What's the special objection

"Objection enough. I've washed that child in 20 waters, and there's still a

smell about her of cheap gin and stale stogies."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Unrealized.

Barnestormer-Yes, poor Ranter has gone crazy as a lion. The part he had o play was too much for him. Buskin-What was he playing-Jekyll and Hyde. Barnestormer-No; "Monte-Christo,"

at \$12 per week and six weeks' salary due.-Philadelphia Press. Exercise Enough. "I thought your wife was going to

join our physical culture class this year, Mr. Smythers?" "She did intend to, but we've got a girl who has been over from Sweden only six weeks and my wife has to

talk to her by making signs."-Chicago

Times-Herald. From the Persian. A man saw a woman and ran away. "Why do you run away?" asked the woman through a megaphe

"Because I love you," said the man. "Go on!" said the woman. Of course the crux of this story is that it is from the Persian.-Detroit Journal.

La Grippe Quickly Cured. " In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I

was taken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe," says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Oough Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with Grippe." Onamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off one theatened attack of pneumonis. any threatened attack of pneumonis. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the most desirable and one of the most popular preparations in use for these animents. For sale by M. M. Lewis.

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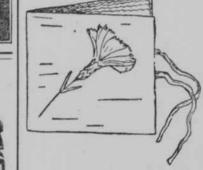
THE HOUSEHOLD. Outer Bed Coverings - Handy and Pretty Needlecase-Idealiz-

ing Kitchen Work

For the outer covering of the beds there are all sorts of pretty and novel things in white and colors. Possibly the handsomest are those of heavy linen, embroidered in white by hand. Some of the more elaborate have the whole center embroidered, a broad embroidered border outlined with drawn work and a wide hem finished with a row of drawn work at the head. On brass beds these quilts take the place of the valence, hanging down on all sides. The monogram frequently appears at one side of the embroidered center. The durable marseilles quilts come both plain woven and embroid-

ered, in white and in colors. The fancy for embroidery also extends to the finish of sheets and pillowcases. "Shams" are still much used, though many housekeepers prefer cases, into which the pillows are but toned. These are large and square They are laid aside at night, however, in favor of smaller pillows with plainer covers. Monograms or initials for sheets are two or three laches high and worked in the center just about the hem. For pilloweases the letters pray that God will always bless you and are smaller.

Handy Homemade Article A pretty needlecase may be made with two pieces of cardboard four inches long by three inches wide. Cover each of them on both sides with a very thin piece of cotton wadding and on the outside with gold colored satin or



A PRETTY NEEDLECASE. silk, and if you can do so paint or em broider a crimson carnation across the

gold colored satin. Line the two pieces with crimson satin and cut four pieces of crimson flan-nel a little smaller than the covers and pink the edges. Sew these all together in book form, with tiny crimson ribbon on the ends of the cover to tie it together, and you have a dainty needle book, which may be made complete by filling it with various sizes of needles .-Gertrude Banks Duffee in Philadelphia

An Ample Kitchen. What is said to be the largest kitchen in England is that of Raby castle, the seat of the Duke of Cleveland. It is 30 feet square, having three chimneys one for the grate, a second for the stoves and the third for the great caldron. The roof is arched, with a small cupola in the center. It has five win-dows, from each of which steps descend, but only in one instance to the floor, and a gallery runs round the whole interior of the building. The an-cient oven has a diameter of 15 feet. Vast as this kitchen is, it must have

een sometimes taxed by the hospital ity of former ages, for in one of the apartments of the castle 700 knights vere upon one occasion entertained at he same time, and the knights of that day were men of brawn and sinew, who would think lightly of demolish ing, each man of them, five pounds of beef, half a suckling pig and a venison pasty or two, washed down with huge flagons of brown October.

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Idealizing Kitchen Work. The possibility of idealizing what i known as kitchen work is quite feasi-Design in SAILFOAD CROSS TIES, UND DAR POSTS SPOKES AND HOOPS ble. The first step in the right direc tion is to do this necessary routin work in a bright, cheerful spirit, and pleasure will come if only from the onsclousness that the best has been one. In selecting what we would do few of us perhaps would choose to do anything keeping us in a kitchen, yet today it has more possibilities for the wage earning woman than almost any other. I mean for the women of average capabilities and especially for one with domestic instincts. And if one is of an artistic temperament the keeping of a well ordered kitchen will not fall below any other employment. There are so many outlets for one's tastes and talents in the concocting and serv

ing of pretty and wholesome meals .-Mary Graham In Woman's Home Companion. Novel Potato Salad. Something of a novelty in the way of a potato salad was served at a luncheon recently. The potatoes, in stend of being cut into dice, were bolled and put through a ricer. To two cupfuls of these riced potatoes, lightly

neasured, was added a half teaspoor ful of onlon juice and a haif cupful of mayonnaise dressing. This was beaten lightly and thoroughly together and a couple of tablespoonfuls of the mix ture put aside for garnishing. To the remainder was stirred in a cupful of celery that had been cut into dice, the whole piled on a bed of lettuce leaves and garnished with chopped parsley and boiled beet cut into forms. The plain salad that had been put aside was used to decorate the top of the nound, forced through a fancy pastry tube.

"I wish to tell you a story I have just heard," said Squilldig to Mc-Swilligen. "You'll simply die of laugh

"But I don't want to be tickled to death," objected the latter.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Cold Steel or Death. "There is but one small chance to save your life and that is through an operation," was the awful prospect set before Mrs I B. Hunt of Lime Ridge,

of wheat wanted, for which I will pay the highest OASH market price deliver-ed in Fredericksburg or along lines of P. F. & P. R. R., or R., F. & P. R. Wis. by her doctor after value; trying to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundles. He didn't count on the marvelous power of Electric Bitters to cure Stomach and Liver troubles but she heard of it, took seven bottles, was wholly cured, avoided surgeon's knife, now weighs more and feels better than ever. It's positively guaranteed to cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Price 50c at M. M. Lewis' drug store.

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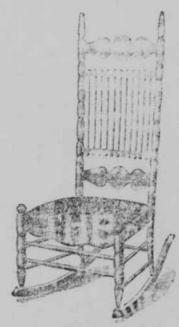
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